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PRESIDENT ENO STEPS OUT. THE DIRECTORS OF THE SECOND NA-

TIONAL BANK COUNTING UP. Announcing at Midnight that the Bank Had Seen Made Secure—The Young President's Speculations—Their Extent Revealed by the Embarramment of his Last Brokers.

Rumors that a large defalcation had been discovered in some bank were current in Wall street all resterday, and became concentrated late in the afternoon upon the Second National Bank. At the same time it was reported that come involved in speculation to an extent that had resulted in his serious embarrassment. On Monday Mr. Eno resigned the Presidency of the Second National Bank. It is learned that his resignation was the result of certain irrogularities in the management of the bank. the exact nature of which has thus far been concealed. The irregularities were of such a nature as to involve the pay-

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At a quarter before 12 o'clock this statement was given to the reporters who were waiting outside:

has been incurred has been under up; that its capital is instrict, and the bank is prepared to meet its obligations on demand.

O. D. Rossers, Cashier.

Mr. Walter Phelps of Englewood, who is a large stockholder in the bank, was asked what the losses were, and who was responsible for them. He answered, "No more information will be given by the gentlemen here to-night." About midnight the directors emerged from the house under umbrellas, and disappeared in their carriages.

The net deposits of the bank last Saturday were \$4.190,000. Its loans were \$3,795,000, and it had in its vaults \$655,000 in specie and \$330,000 in legal tenders. While the amount of the deficiency is not stated, it is described as very considerable, and the gossips of the Windsor Hotel last night got it up to seven figures.

The bank was open yesterday until 6 P. M. Cashier O. D. Roberts assured a reporter of THE Sun that the bank had lost not a dollar. It was said hast evening at John C. Eco's residence, at 46 Park avenue, that Mr. Eno was out of town for the night.

The circumstances that led to the disclosure about the bank were these: Shortly before 3 octock it was developed that the stock brokerage firm of R. Drett & Co. was in trouble. The firm had overdrawn its account at the Continental Bank, and the bank had stopped certifying its checks. The firms holding the uncertified checks immediately began to look about for the reason of the lank's unwillingness to certify. Friends of the itrm, who immediately interested themselves in its welfare, said that the firm had undertaken to do too much business in one day, and in consequence had got tied up.

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One of the principal customers of the firm was John N. Eno, who for certain reasons had decided to concentrate his several accounts, and to this end had induced the firm to take up the stocks he held in other offices. As fast as the stocks came in the firm deposited them with the Continental National Bank, where it keeps its account, in order to keep its balance good against checks that it was constantly drawing to pay for these and other stocks. But they were unable to conduct the operation fast enough to preserve a margin on the securities in the bank sufficient to meet its requirements. Consequently the bank was obliged to stop certifying.

During the day the firm, it is said, sold a large amount of stocks, most of which are now in the bank, and for which, upon delivery to the purchasers to-day, they will receive checks sufficient to make good their account.

The amount of the uncertified checks outstanding is \$62,000. One of the uncertified checks was held by William Heath & Co. As soon as Mr. Heath found he had an uncertified check was held by William Heath & Co. As soon as Mr. Heath found he had an uncertified check was held by William Heath & Co. As soon as Mr. Heath found he had an uncertified check was held by William Heath & Co. As soon as Mr. Heath found he had an uncertified check was held by William Heath & Co. As soon as Mr. Heath found he had an uncertified check he rushed to the bank with a lawyer and presented a formal notice claiming the securities he had delivered to Dyett & Co. and for which he held the check for about \$20,000. The bank refused to give them up unless Heath & Co. would make good or give security for the drafts against which they were held. The firm of Dyett & Co. will have prepared this morning a statument of their securities and condition, and if it shall appear that the firm got into difficulties simply for want of suffic

right, and would not have become smartagers but for their complications with Eno. Mr. Eno was in the office of the firm until late in the affernoon.

The head of a firm of brokers that formerly acted for young Eno said:

"He was President of that bank, but that hasn't been his business. He has been spending the entire day, from morning till night, in brokers' offices down town. He has been dabbling in everything, and when he has lost he has gone in twice as deep, as the best means of getting out again. His principal haunts receptly were the offices of Docker, Howell & Co., and of Dyett & Co., and his biggest operations were in O. T., U. P., and N. P., both common and preferred. His patronage was what proved disastrous to Dyett & Co., for he ordered them to call in U. P., and then refused to take it up, leaving them to pay for it with their own money. That is what has gotten them in this hole, His heavy losses were a common topic of conversation. Some time ago we began to wonder where he got his money from. Then we asked him to close up his account with us."

BUCCANEERING FOR POINTERS.

W. E. Conner Gets a Clerk of Soutter & Co.'s

Arrested to Frighten him. Wall street was rather shocked vesterday afternoon when the report became current that Mr. Washington E. Connor had caused the arrest of a young man for circulating false and derogatory reports. The street felt easier when it was learned that the cause of the arrest was not the one stated in the report. The young man arrested was William Glenn, a clerk in the office of Soutter & Co. He was nabbed by Detective Sergeant Dick Field as he was passing through the halls lead-

Field as he was passing through the halls leading to the office of W. E. Connor & Co. at 71. Broadway. Mr. Field took him to Police Headquarters, whither the pair were soon followed by Mr. Connor and his counsel. In speaking of the matter Mr. Connor said:

"I did not have him arrested for circulating reports. The fact is that for some time I have been annoyed by having our messenger boys stopped in the halls by several persons who have endeavored to learn something of our business by gettings a look at stock certificates, tlokets, envelopes to the Board, and the like. This man was one of them, and the annoyance has become so great of late that I thought I would try to pu; a stop to it. This man was caught detaining one of our messengers, so I had him arrested."

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Mr. W. H. Soutter, senior partner of the firm of Soutter & Co., said that he knew of no reason for the arrest. Glenn was not doing anything wrong or improper under instructions from him. "All I know about it," he said, is that Glenn went over to Mr. Sage's office to deliver some stock that we put to him to-day. We put to him to-day about 5,000 shares of Union Pacific at 78 when the stock was selling at 45 and something, and several thousand shares of western Union at 64 when the stock was at about 54, but I fail to see any connection between that transaction and the arrest, I offered to go his ball, but Connor wouldn't have it, and insisted that the man must go to Police Headquarters. At Headquarters Glenn was discharged, and returned to the street in time to receive the congratulations of his friends."

An Inventory of the Case.

Peter McSoriey, a bootblack of 122 Mott street, jokingly took Vincenzo l'arento's sah-handled blacking brush from in front of his chair at 261 Canas street yesterday morning. Parento followed McSoriey and subbed him in the breast with a bone-handled interact. McSoriey fall at the feet of Mrs. Teed of 40 East Minth street, and she standard the flow of his blood with a blue slik handlershief. Farento was locked up.

SATAN PUT TO PLIGHT.

L Grand Demonstration of the Salvation

The Salvation Army, horse, foot, baggage, and stranglers, a thousand strong, moved against the hosts of sin in Brooklyn yesterday. The horse was one horse at the head of the line. From the army barracks the Brooklyn column advanced to the Lyceum in Wash-ington street, near Concord street, where singing, praying, and playing on divers instruments were enjoyed until the time arrived to march to Jewell's wharf. There the army was to welcome reinforcements brought by the steam-boat Sirius from Albany. At that point Salva-tion Army troops had assembled from Canada and from northern and western New York. The Brooklyn column awaiting them was comnosed of fragments of armies in Connecticut.

New Jersey. New York city, and Long Island,
Five hundred on the pier were waiting for
500 on the steamboat Sirius.

After waiting for an hour and a half Major
Moore climbed upon a dry goods box and said:
The boat is delayed. We will march to the
Rink."

such a nature as to invoive the payment to the bank of a very considerable amount by his friends, or rather by his father, Mr. Amos R. Eno. It was hoped to avoid publicity in the matter, but the turn taken by other affairs of Mr. Eno's rendered it impossible to do so.

A meeting of the directors of the bank was held last evening at the house of Isaac N. Phelps, 229 Madison avenue. There were present besides Mr. Phelps, Directors Amos R. Eno, Amos F. Eno, James A. Trowbridge, Anson Phelps Stokes, and Henry A. Huribut, and Cashier O. D. Roberts.

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nitro-glycerine, against the legal rights of the
Roberts ratent, frequently secrets cans of the
material in the woods until they can remove it
without detection to points where it is wanted
for use. It has happened that woodchoppers
in felling trees in the oil regions have had them
fall where nitro-glycerine was thus hidden in
the bushes, unknown to them, and frightful explosions have followed.

An oil prospector once fired his revolver at a
pheasant which he had flushed while going
through the woods in the Cherry Grove region.
The builts struck a hidden can of nitroglycerine, and exploded it, but the distance at
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The opinion is that the man whose hand Greiner found on Saturday exploded a can of this kind in some way, and was blown to pieces, the hand being thrown to the spot where it was discovered. Greiner made a search, but could find no trace of other remains.

SOCIAL CONTRASTS.

John Swinten Speaks of Thom and Chauseey M. Depew Meplice.

John Swinton addressed the Nineteenth Century Club at Mr. Courtlandt Palmer's house last night. His subject was "Social Con-trasts." Attired in a well-fitting swallow tail, with his spotless shirt front surmounted by the conventional white cravat, Mr. Swinton. leaning against the marble pillar behind him,

leaning against the marble pillar behind him, described the social contrusts he had seen in his recent visits to England and France.
Describing a meeting in honor of Blanqui, in which the students of the Latin Quarter fraternized with the blue blouses. Mr. Swinton said:
"When will Columbia College atudents thus meet on equal terms with the residents of Avenue B? When will those of Yale College, Join in one of my Tompkins aquare meetings?"
Chauncey M. Depew, in answering Mr. Swinton, called upon him to bring Avenue B up to Columbia College. "The topic under discussion," Mr. Depow sontinued, "will be a matter of dispute as long as there exists difference of capabilities. It is a question of how much the capable shall be taxed to support the incapable." Mr. Depow disagreed with Mr. Swinton's views of France under the republic and with his theory as to legislation. "I bolieve with Jefferson," he said, "that that Governernment is best which governs least." H. K.

To-day's Bemocratic Convention in Treaten TRENTON, May 13,—There is comparatively little excitement over the Democratic Convention to-morrow. The State Committee, with Senator McPherson as Chairman, chose ex-Gov. Joseph D. Bedle this evening for temporary Chairman. Gov. Abbett, Senator McPherson, Attorney-General Stockton, and James Smith, a Newark Alderman, have been fixed upon by the Scrith, a Newark Alderman, have been fixed upon by the leaders for delegates at large, add this slate will undoubtedly go through.

The platform of last year, which declared in favor of a tariff for revenue, so adjusted as to protect American industry, will be readouted.

Congressiman Fischler is endeavoring to secure the insertion of a plank endorsing the New Jerrey Congressimel's vote azumit the Morrison bill.

Sauntor McPherson denies the story that he declared that on account of the tariff trouble he had so hope of the election of a Democratic Fresident this year.

The question of Fresidential candidates is not involved in the contest so far, except that ex-Gov. Price is vigorously, all alons, working up a Justice Field boom.

After the silpurument of the biate Committee Senator McPherson said:

"The tariff plank of last year which we decided to recept as the contest is the second of the large free trade sentiment among the designates. The Convention will not formally endors any Freedential candidate, but will favor Tilden, with Field and Sandall negt."

Slashing at His Wife and Baby.

Mrs. Letitis Hamilton ran out of 2.305 Eighth arenue early restorday moraling with a baby in her arms. Her head was cut and bleeding and her face was bruised, and the baby's face was cut in several places, the said that her husband James, had come home druks at 2 A. M. and demanded breakfast. Because it was not ready he catight up a knife and began sizehing at her and the child. The lusband said he was a gantle and sober citizen and had writed to the ready for Lord & Taylor. Be was held by Justice O'Reilly.

Piles-Piles-Piles Cured without knife, powder, or salve. No charge until

GRANT & WARD'S CREDITORS ERIE BRINGS SUIT FOR TWO MILLIONS

AGAINST THE FIRM. Walter S. Johnston Appointed Ecceiver of the Marine Bank—Capt, Snow Rettree from Snow & Burgess—Ward Keeps his House.

The New York, Lake Erie and Western and the Chicago and Atlantic Railroad Companies have instituted proceedings against Grant & Ward to recover the securities and notes which were placed with that firm, and upon which advances to the amount of \$1,500,000 were made pending the sale of the \$2,500,000 Chicago and Atlantic second mortgage bonds. The amount involved in the suit is stated at \$2,000,000, and includes not only the balance due on the bonds mentioned, or rather the amount the ompany will have to expend in excess of the advances to it to recover them, but also the amount that will be required to redeem 11,000 shares of C., C., C. and Indianapolis stock and \$300,000 of negotiable paper and miscellaneous securities and the notes of the companies which have been disposed of by the firm, as well as and independently of the collateral with which they be-longed. Mr. S. L. M. Barlow, counsel for the Erie road, had a long consultation with Presdent Hugh J. Jewett at the latter's resid 289 Madison avenue, last evening. He said that Mr. Ward's Strawberry Hill property had been atttached in the anit

Late in the afternoon, the Army marched to rational file, new building in waverprayment when the sound of brase music was heard on the attendence the country of the street. The contingent force from the off music and waving banners. Twelve long tables were filled, and many had to wait. The other had a many had to wait. The street had been attached in the suit.

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An attachment was also made on Saturday in a suit brought against Ward by the Pottier & Stymus Manufacturing Company of New York. Deputy Sheriff McCoun and an assistant are now engaged in making an inventory of the contents of Ward's house.

Capt. Ambrose Snow. one of the directors of the Marine Bank, withdrew yesterday from the firm of Snow & Burgess, in which he has been senior partner for thirty years. The firm is one of the oldest and best known in South street. It owns a large number of ships, which piy between this port and San Francisco, and as ship brokers it is interested in English, German, French. and Italian vessels. It does also a large Nova Scotia trade. It is considered extremely wealthy and has a very large crodit. The withdrawal of Capt. Snow created a sensation among the ship brokers. It was due to his connection with the Marine Bank.

"After some consultation," he said, vesterday, "I have concluded to withdraw from the firm. The firm has opened an account in another bank, and it seemed best for me to go out. There was no good in dragging the firm into the complications of the Marine Bank, and that might have happened had I remained."

Mr. Cannon, Comptroller of the Currency, has appointed Mr. Waiter I Johnston, who is stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, receiver of the Marine Bank. Mr. Cannon has not yet received a detailed statement from Examiner Scriba but, on reading the oreliminary letter received from Mr. Scribs, he became satisfied of the insolvency of the bank. The appointment of Mr. Johnston was made after careful consideration of all matters pertaining to the failure. Much, Mr. Cannon said yesterday, depends upon the receiver in the initial stages of his duty; and in the failure of the Marine Bank many intricate questions of national banking law will have to be considered immediately. Mr. Johnston, he said, has the special ability and legal knowledge necessary to enable him to handle promptly and carefully, the affairs of the braic of the Marine Bank and by such men as Solon Humphrey

positor, telegraphed to Mr. Cannon vesterday, recommending the appointment of Mr. Johnston.

Under Sheriff Hodgkinson was yesterday served with a writ of attachment issued by Judge Donohue at the instance of the Marine Bank on the incomes of eight houses owned by Mr. Ward in Macon street and on Greene avenue. The rents average 1600 a month.

Judge Morgan granted yesterday at Rochester an attachment against the property of Williams, Warner, to whom Ward in the first instance made over all his property. The suits against Grant & Ward and Warner for the slieged conversion of \$40,000 worth of North Carolina bonds owned by ex-Congressman Freeman Clark. Ward's uncle. It is alleged that the bonds are in Warner's possession.

City Treasurer Bleckwan of Long Island City yesterday made a report of the city's financial transactions with the Marine Bank. The amount of the city's deposits in the bank was \$143,943.84. The bank carried \$52,750 of loans for the city. The first loan of \$16,000, with interest, has been paid off by the City Treasurer. The City Treasurer, since the failure of the bank, has negotiated the sale of \$50,000 worth of funding bonds at par. The Bank of the Methanics' and Traders' Bank of Greenpoint have been dealgnated as the depositories of the city's money.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Gen. Swaim continued WARHINGTON, May 13.—Gen. Swalm continued his sestimony before the Court of Inquiry to-day in regard to Mr. Bateman's charges against him. He contradicted some of Mr. Bateman's statements about their transactions together. In regard to his reply to Secretary Lincoln, when the charges were sent to him by the latter, and which the Secretary thought unantisfactory, he said he had intended in that reply to deay absolutely and completely every accusation of frande of attempt af fraud, or of knowledge of, or connection in any possible manner with, the negotiation of transdelient pay accounts, and had thought the best way to do so was to state the facts as he recollected them. VETOING THE ARCADE BILL

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1884.

The Governor Says Frivate and Public Rights Were Not Property Protected. ALBANY, May 18.—The Governor to-night ALBANY, May 18.—The Governor to-night returned to the Senate, without his approval, the Broadway Arcade Ballroad bill. The Governor says it must be conceded that the bill contemplates a stupendous work, involving a very serious interference with the rights of present occupants and owners of property abutting on streets of the city, and affecting the interests of the municipality. He adds:

The langer to foundations of buildings along the excavation may not be sufferly inaginary, though I do not regard it as necessarily serious. But, considering all the real and substantial elements of loss and damage that will cheus, we naturally seek in the bill for some the real and substantial elements of loss and damage that will chaus, we materally seek in the bill for some provision requiring the consent of persons likely to be injuriously affected, before the street in which they have direct interest in exacavated and carried away, and before they are deprived of older rights and privileges to which they are entitled as abutting owners.

It is not easy to distinguish the difference in theory between the interest of abutting owners in the surface of the street and the soil beneath it, especially as against the project to dig up such and and carry it away, and when we consider that the will see the first that it is will seen in the surface of the street and the soil beneath it, especially as against the project to did not proposed, the critical in the surface of the street in the provecting should more require their consent than provision requiring such consent. If their consent is not to be obtained, there should surely be ample to find prevision requiring such consent. If their consent is not to be obtained, there should surely be ample provision for the payment of all damages they may suttain by reason of the appropriation of the street which is contemplated by the company; but the assurance that such payment is to be assurance that such payment is to be surfaced to every astistactory.

such payment is to be made does not appear to be very assistanctory.

After quoting from the law of 1873 permitting the construction of a railroad in a tube in the centre of the street, and making comparisons with this bill, he says:

It does not seem to me that the provision for the payment of private damages under the bill is adequate, nor so safe as under the pravious law, and yet from the unitre of the construction contemplated under the law, much these damages to private parties would law, and yet from the nature of the construction contemplated under the law, much test damages to private parties would ensure; and the apparent responsibility of the coporation does not appear to be improved by reference to the twelfth section of the bill, which permits the directors to borrow any sum of money they may for the sum so borrowed, and mortgage its corporate property, rights, and franchies to secure the payment

Making their Acquaintance One at a Time and Getting a Black Eye. Mr. T. Tobin and Mrs. Tobin of Kent's Plains, Litchfield county, Conn., got to town yesterday about noon, and settled down in a Tobin went out to buy a new hat. On his way known thereabouts as Alderman Budolph Frost. Mr. Tobin punched the Alderman's head. Po-Mr. Tobin punched the Alderman's head. Policeman Dunn marched Mr. Tobin and Mrs. Tobin to the Tombs, and an Italian bootblack dusted the Alderman and piloted him there. The Alderman made a complaint of assault, Mr. T. Tobin made a complaint of abduction, and Mrs. T. Tobin complained that the Alderman had insulted her.

"I acknowledge I struck the Alderman." Tobin said. "But what was he doing with my wife?"

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Tobin said. "But what was he doing with my wile?"
"I saw Mrs. Tobin sitting there lonesome," said the Alderman, "and I ask her to take a beer. She got up mad and say she toll her husband. I follow her out to ask her to be merciful. I run right up against her husband."
"I thought he was one of those loafers," Mrs. Tobin said.
"Then you were all mistaken about one another." Justice Duffy said. "Since you've heard one another's statements, do you wish to prosecute your complaints?"
"We do not," the three cried out together.
"Then shake hands," Justice Duffy said, and be friends. Alderman, mind that black eye. Put a leech on it right away."

Some Big Trest. BUSHKILL, Pa., May 13.-The largest trout Bradford county. It was caught with an angle-worm, below the lower Bushkill Falls, and weighed four and a below the lower Bushkill Falls, and weighed four and a quarter pounds. The biggest Pike county trout on record caught previous to this one weighed four and a half pounds. It was caught at the mouth of the Saw-kill Greek also with an angle worm. E. Pinchot caught a three-pounder at the mouth of Tom's Greek. Ed. Whit-field of New York, killed a three-pound trout in the Comashaugh Greek. leid of New York, killed a three-points from the Conashaugh Creek.

The biggrest trout ever taken in the Delaware Vailey weighted six pounds. It came out of the Beaverkill, and was for years in Barnum's old inuseum, and was unried up when that building was consumed.

Charles Fenno Hoffman caught an cight-pound trout in White Lake, Bullivan county, N. Y. years ago, and its pounders were common in Pleasant Lake, near is pounders were common in Pressant seriounders were frequently killed in all the Pike county ponds, and a five-pound rout was not a rarity. The stocking of them with pickerci destroyed the trout, and there are none left in any of the ponds now except in Little Walker pend.

Benjamin H. Hutten's Will. The will of Benjamin H. Hutton, dated June in New Jersey to his sister; \$8,000 to the widow of his in New Jersey to his sister; \$P\$(30) to the widow of his brother, Wm. 8. Hutton; \$20,000 to his brother, Thos. II. Hutton; \$2,500 each to the children of his decreased brother, James F. Hutton; \$10,000 each to the children of his sisters-in-law, Nusan H. G. Landon and Sarah Gordon Power; \$1,000 each to the daughters of his decreased partner, Peter Gordon, and \$800 each to the daughters of his late partner, James Henkard. He directs his executors to pay what is unpaid of the \$100,000 which he agreed to give at his deaght to his daughter Adels, wife of the Marquis de Portes. Thirty per cent. of the rest of his estate is to go to his daughter Adels, thripper cent. The his daughter Adels, thripper cent. The his daughter Adels, thripper cent. The his daughter Adels, thripper Count Harrold de Gordon Hutton.

ALBANY, May 18 .- Certain of the Republican ALBANY, May 13.—Certain of the Republican and Democratic Senators, it is said, are trying to night to fix up a combination, by means of which a batch of nominations for various offices may be confirmed. The programme is said to be the nomination of Dr. Lewis Baich of Albany, a Democrat, for Health Officer; A. R. Hepburn of St. Lawrence, Kepnblican, for Emilgration Commissioner, and a division of the harbor masters and port wardens among the two parties. Four or five Republican Senators, it is reported, would vote with the Democratic to confirm such a state. Another scheme is that proposed by Senator Arkell, Republican, who wants to make Dr. Vanderveer Health Officer and some Democrat Emigration Commissioner.

The Pacific Entirend Debt.

Washington, May 13.—The report of the mi-Washington, May 13.—The report of the minority of the liques Committee on the Pacific Railroads
on the proposed amendment of the Sinking Fund act
was submitted to-day. It is accompanied by a bill intended as a substitute for the bill of the majority of the
committee. The minority bill proposes a plan for extending the time of payment of the last installment of
the indebtedness forty-six years beyond the date of unturity of the subsidy bonds, or an average extension of
the whole debt of twenty-three years at a yearly interest
of three per cent. As an inducement for the prepayment
and discharge of the debt in full by any company at any
time an abatement of three per cent. Ler annum in luterest is allowed.

The Cuban Fillbusters

Key West, May 18.—Castro has left here either for Nassau or some of the upper keys. He disguised himself thoroughly by shaving off his hair and moustachs and whiskers, and took with him a considerable sum of money. Reveral other Cubans are missing, having gone in parties of not more than two, Arms have been coming here in small quantities. The hope of the Cubans seems to be to lead the country into a war with Spain, when they look for the independence of Cuban They are raising large some of money here. Castro formerly served under Aguero.

Tilden is Their Choice.

RICHMOND. May 13.-The State Democratic Convention which will meet best to morrow will be one of the largest conventions of the party ever held in Virginia. It will comprise a large number who have heretofore acted with the Beadjuster party. The sentiment of the Convention will be overwhelmingly for Tilden, and a proposition will probably be under to instruct the delegates for the old ticket, but this will be defeated, as the sentiment of the unsignity favors sending the delegates to Chicago uninstructed.

City Measures Approved by the Governor ALBANY, May 13.-The Governor has signed the bill authorizing the laying of salt water pipes in New York city, in the dry goods district, for fire, sanitary, and other purposes.

He has also signed Mr. Plunkitt's bill creating an additional judicial district in the upper portion of New York, for which a Civil Justice will be elected next fail.

A CRIME YET UNEXPLAINED.

EDREHI'S LITTLE SON DEAD, BUT THE MOTHER LIVING.

Woman be Married at 70, After Long In timasy-On Friendly| Turms with her-Going to her House in Search of his Sea. John Edreni, the six-year-old boy who was shot by his father, Isaac D. Edrehi, on Monday evening at 124 East Seventy-first street, died there at 9 o'clock yesterday morn-ing. The heavy builet had passed through his brain and he was unconscious until he died. Mrs. Frances Edrehi, or Mrs. Gawood, as she was more generally known, was greatly pros-trated by the bullet wound in her aids. Drs. Morris and Bull were unable to extract the bullet, ibut they said her condition was favor-able and that she would probably recover.

The body of Mr. Edrohi, through some mis-understanding as to the wishes of the Coroner, lay all day yesterday in the dead house of the Presbyterian Hospital. It was in the same condition as when it was picked up, with the face covered with blood and a gaping wound in the right temple. The large bullet went entirely through the skull.

Mr. Edrehi was a stout man of short stature. He wore a dark moustache and small beard. He had'a large head, and his forehead was He had's large head, and his forehead was singularly low, running back from the eyebrows. Although 72 years old, he did not look to be more than 55 years. In the evening his body was removed to his late residence, 26 East Sixty-first street. This is a fint building on Second aronue, and Mr. Edrehi lived there with his son James and the little boy John. A Mrs. W. C. Alborn, who lived in the flat above, acted as his housekeeper. The son James is 21 years of age, and was his father's partner in the business of a chemist and perfumer at 227 Greenwich street.

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Mr. Edrehi left two other children by his first wife, besides James. These are Alfred Edrehi of 425 Baitic street, Brooklyn, and Mrs. Rose Hart of Newark. Neither of them had seen him for three months past, as they had been in a measure estranged by his connection with Mrs. Gawood. Mrs. Gawood lived at 124 East Seventy-first street with her sister, and her two daughters. Busan and Elizabeth. The latter is a young girl and the other was recently married to Cornelius Farley, who lived with the family. It was Farley who ran out of the house and told Policeman Cornish of the tragedy.

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While the intimacy of Mr. Edrehi and Mrs. Gawood extended over some seven years, their marriage seems to have been of very recent date. In January last he visited his daughter in Newark, and she says that he told her that in order to legitimatize the boy he had married Mrs. Gawood in the December previous. The marriage notice was published in the newspapers in January. In February last there was some serious trouble about the boy, and the daughter says that Mr. and Mrs. Farley went to her father's flat and assaulted him. Farley, she says, struck him over the head and Mrs. Farley bit him twice severely on the arm. For this they were arrested, and in the York-ville Pollec Court were bound over to keep the peace. It was after this assault that Mr. Edrehi bought a pistol.

During their seven years' intimacy Mr. Edrehi had frequent quarreis with Mrs. Gawood, but they always became reconciled, and there seems to have been no recent quarrei. In killing the boy John, Mr. Edrehi killed what he loved best in the world. His whole life seemed wrapped up in the handsome little follow, and, outside of business hours, he was not happy unless he was with him. The boy used to go every morning to his mother's house, only a few blocks away, and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the servant would return him to his father's house. Mrs. Gawood was on the best of terms apparently with Mr. Edrehi. She was in the habit of going over to his house during the day, looking after his menls, and frequently would remain over night. She was with him last Thursday night and on Friday and Saturday sent word that she could not come because Mrs. Farley was ill.

At 6 o'clock on Monday evening Mr. Edrehi was in front of his flat with the boy John. Wishing to go to his room, he asked the house agent, Mr. Yenni, to keep an eye on the boy. Soon afterward Mr. Yenni missed the boy, and told Mr. Edrehi, who seemed greatly

5 o'clock.

Mr. Edrehi was a Portuguese Jew, and was born in Hamburg. His first wife was a well-Mr. Edrehi was a Portuguese Jew, and was born in Hamburg. His first wife was a well-to-do woman, a Miss Pauline Edersheim of Amsterdam. They came to this city thirty-three years ago and he want into the drug business. At different times he had drug stores at 46 Eighth avenue, 499 Eighth avenue, and at Canal and Hudson streets. Then he had a large chemical factory at 50 New Bowery, where he employed 100 hands. At this time he was said to be worth half a million dollars and he lived in handsome style in a villa at Stapleton. His factory burned down, eausing him a heavy loss, and he removed to 73 Maiden lane, where he failed. He had thirteen children by his first wife, but all of these died except the three who survive him. This wife died about ten years ago.

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Mr. Edrehi and his three children lived very happily together in Sucond avenue, near Thirty-eighth street, until (in 1877) he met the handsome Mrs. Gawood, who was the widow of an undertaker. When the family moved to 240 East Thirty-eighth street she accompanied them. The children were very much opposed to this, but the influence of the widow proved to stronger, and the eldest son and the daughter left the house. The Edrehis say that Mrs. Gawood would have lived permanently with Mr. Edrehi, had it not been for the opposition of her sister, a Mrs. Blancy of 74 West Thirty-sixth street. This sister was said to be very wealthy, and to have threatened to cut off Mrs. Edrehi in her will. She died a few weeks ago. It was said that she was known as Rosa Bell.

Penian Soldiers Arrested.

Several members of a Paterson Fenian organization known as the Legion of St. Patrick were arrested yesterday at the instance, of other members on the charge of breaking into the armory of the organization in Donohue's Hall on Monday night and taking away fifteen rides and thirty cartridge belts. A number of other arrests are to be made. The rides were intended to be used in the capture of freinad, it is said, and had been used for some time in drills.

A difference of opinion arose, it is alleged, recently over the advisability of continuing the organization, a part favoring its disbandment and a division of the weapons as individual property in consideration of the advances that had been paid. The others favored a continuance, and held that the weapons were association property, it is said that it is the first described faction who broke into the armory and carried off the rides and belts. Each man is said to have taken only the arms ariseners were paroled to appear at a preliminary investigation to be held to day. Several members of a Paterson Fenian organ

Traine in Califolou.

A wheel of Hans Hoffing's garbage wagon got wedged between two rails of the Susquellanna and West-ern Railroad at Tyler Park about 9 o'clock last evening. lie unhitched the horses and ran to the railroad station, and the agent hurried out with a red light. It was just in time. A West Shore train was brought to a stop within two fact of the wagon. The conductor sent a red lantern back to stop an expected Eusquehanna and Western train. The sugineer saw the red lights and put on the air brakes, but the tracks were wet and slippery.

The passengers felt there was going to be a collision, and several sprang from the platforms. The rest were in a state of wild panic when the crash came. The engine of the on-coming train was much damaged, and several platforms and all the couplings of the two trains were broken. No one, however was dangerously injured. One woman had her wrist sprained. The collision drove the forward engine upon the garbage wagon, and the latter was smashed to splinters. He unhitched the horses and ran to the railroad stati

Accident to the Pilgrim

The steamer Pilgrim, which came in from Fall River yesterday morning, struck on something in the bed of the river near the foot of East Pourteent treet, and damaged her hull so that she could not make street, and damaged her hull so that she could not make her return trip last night. The Captain of the steamer says it was not the fault of the pilot. The boat was exactly in the resular course, and hoats which draw more water have passed over the same place many times. He says it was very low water when she came in this morning, and she probably struck some old week. She lauded on tune, and many of the passengers did not know of the accident. The Captain thinks two or three of her trop plates were broken. She has water-light compariments. She will be put in the dry dock to-day. The Pail River useengers for Roston were taken on the Massechusetts of the Providence line for Newport last night.

Fisherman and Prencher. Abe Simmons of Jersey City was buried or

Sunday from the cabin on the Communipaw shore in which he had lived since childhood and for forty years entirely alone. He was noted for his amiable ecceuentirely alone. He was noted for his amiable eccentricities. In his prime he was prominent as a Methodist suborter. He travelled from church to church preaching sarmons of homely eloquences. He refused to accept any money for his services in the cause of religion, and supported himself by catching and selling farmons, and the Rev. Dr. R. Van Horn of the Emory M. E. Church, the Rev. Dr. Charles Large of the Greenville M. E. Church, and the Rev. Mr. Hongiand of the Lafayette M. E. Church conducted his funeral. A WALKING ARSENAL

With Three Revolvers be Kept the Crewe at May Until ble Cartridges Gave Out. BALTIMORE, May 13 .- A street fight occur red in South Baltimore about noon to-day in which fifteen white and colored men took part. Three men were shot, two of them fatally. Robert Campbell, colored, was working in the Carroll brickyard when Charles Seaco, colored. stole up behind him with a pistol in each hand

Carroll brickyard when Charles Beaco, colored, stole up behind him with a pistol in each hand and discharged both weapons at him. One bullet went through the shoulder and the other lodged in his arm. The men had quarrelled about a woman.

The act was witnessed by some white men, who, seeing Campbell fall, supposed he was dead, andtried to arrest Beaco. The latter, with one pistol between his teeth and one in each hand, ratreated backward warning the men not to follow. The white men, about twelve in all, armed themselves with clubs and two of them produced pistols.

Beson fired repeatedly and a running fight for several squares took place. Finally a colored man named James Johnson grappled with Seco, receiving a ball through his shoulder as he did so. Beaco fired his weapons with great rapidity and the nineteen shots in them went firing in all directions.

Johnson and Seaco rolled over on the pavement, and Johnson received another bullet through the abdomen, which will prove istal. When all of Seaco's bullets had been discharged, the crowd closed in on the struggling pair, and Seaco was beaten until he was insensible. His skull was fractured. In this condition he was removed to the police station. Christian Kramer, a white man, received one of the bullets in his wrist and another in the temple. His injuries are serious. ries are serious.

Basco stole four pistols from a pawn shop, and then pawned one of them to get curtridgus for the three which he used with such effect.

PINKERTON TO BYRNES.

Contradiction of the Lutter's Testimony Be Robert A Pinkerton writes to THE SUN to

contradict inspector Byrnes's reported testimony before the Roosevelt Committee that Pinkerton's Agency was parading in the newspapers the result of the raid on policy headquarters in the Bowery. Mr. Pinkerten says that the papers taken in the raid were under his control veit Committee only by direction of persons who had authority to direct it. He adds: "If there is any one in the detective business in the United States who craves newspaper notoriety and desires to see his name in print in connection with great detective feats more than inspector Byrnes, I have never seen or heard of him." The cost of the raid, Mr. Pinkertan says, was not \$5.781.25, as Inspector Byrnes testified, but about half that amount. The job took eight mostlus. If it was an easy job, why didn't Byrnes do it long before? Mr. Pinkerton thinks that a decision of one of the city Judges, since reversed, that a person who buys a policy slip or engages in the business with the intent to resource vidence, is an accomplice, accounts for the fallure to convict the policy men. Before it was reversed Mr. McKeou made the arrangement he did that Nimmung. Bernstein, and Nathan should leave the lottery policy husiness. Mr. Pinkerton awa:

Although Mr. McKeou in anotives that he did not nearly thing to impute to witnesses among his late associates in the District Attorney's office who are well able to defend his course in this matter, and know his reasons for all he did. I have never sought or desired any controversy with the detective department of the poince, but if seel entirely competent to defend myself satints any attacks which may be made against me underlanded or epenly."

Mr. Henry George spoke to several hundred persons in the Academy of Music last night, taking for his subject "The Eighth Commandment." He said that "Thou shalt not steal" did not only mean watches, handkerchiefs, and the like, but also the taking away from a person whatever was his due. Every person had aright to the land on which he lived, and an interest in it was due him. Nine-tenths of the vice and misery in society to-day was due to the violation of the ciphin commandment. The casence of stealing was taking away from a man that which was rightfully his die. The waskness of the religion preached as threstianity was that it did not teach the frue obedience to the eighth commandment.

On Trial for Homicide by Malpractice. The trial of Bortha Berger, alias Nathan, upon the charge of causing the death of Mrs. Mary A. White, the wife of Albert M. White, keeper of the While, the wife of Albert M. While, keeper of the Morgue, by malpractice, was begun yesterday in the General Sessions. Miss Frances Gleason, Mrs. White's sister, testified that she heard Mrs. Berger say to her sister in her sister's besiroon on the 5th of January: "Don't give me away. I can trust you." Whis festified that his wife, in her ante-mortem statement, implicated Mrs. Berger. Dr. Reynolds corroborated Mr. White. The trial was not ended.

Spilling Milk from Bilseville.

Dr. Cyrus Edson, Chief of the Sanitary Inspectors, reported to the Health Board yesterday that he had visited J. F. & L. C. Meyers' cow stables in Bliss-

Coaching to Poughkeepsle.

Twelve members of the Coaching Club will relieve each other in turn on the box of the coach Pio-neer on Saturday, in driving from the Hotel Brunswick to Poughkeepsie. The coach will start at 8 A. M. Each to Foughkeepsic. The coach will start at S.A. M. Each driver will furnish a relay of four horses, and will drive his own horses. The distance is 1851, miles, and the runing timo will be a little over mue hours, exclusive of an hour's stop at Peckskill. From Poughkeepsic the coach will be driven to Mr. J. R. Roosevelt's, on the Hyde Park road. On Sunday the coachmen will visit Mr. W. Dinsmore's cattle farm at Stantburgh; and on Monday they will drive the coach back to New York, reaching the Brunswick at 7 P. M.

Capt. Woods Reinstated.

Capt. A. S. Woods, who was removed by the Police Commissioners of Long Island City on Feb. I, 1863, and who appealed to the General Term of the Su preme Court, received notice vesterday from Pough-keepsic that the General Term had rendered a decision reversing the order of the Commusioners and reinstating him as Captain, and also declaring him entitled to full pay from the date of his removal. This decision will affect the cases of seven policemen who were re-moved at the same time. The amount of back salary will amount to \$10,000.

Walter A. Turnbull Leaves Newark.

Walter A. Turnbull of Gaston, Turnbull Walter A. Turnbull of Guston, Turnbull & Co., wholesale grocers, is missing from Newark, and it is believed that he has gone West. His interest in the firm has been attached by his father in-law, John E. Yoorhees of Elizabeth, whom he owes about \$10,000. It is estimated that Turnbull's debts amount to \$10,000, William Gaston, one of his partners, said yesterday that the firm would jay every dollar of its indebtedness, and would continue business. It is said Turnbull had been speculating in stocks.

Ex-Justice Goopp Makes an Assignment.

Lawyer Charles Goepp, formerly one of the ustices of the Marine Court, made an assignment yes susuees of the Marine Court, made an assignment yea-terday without preference to Edward P. Schell. Mr. Schell said yesterday that the immediate cause of the assignment was a suit for \$1.800, brought assigns Mr. thoopy for rent of a bruse at 13 West Eithteeath street, where he has been living. He has a large family, and has two some at liarvard. Mr. Schell moderatamis that the liabilities are all bousehold bills, and the assets are household furniture.

B,000 Children in the Garden.

The American Female Guardian Society and Home for the Friendless took possession of Madison Squaro Garden vesterday afternoon, and filled it with 10,00 ladies and gentlemen, who came to winness the performance of the 3,000 children under the care of the society, and help to celebrate its golden anniversary. There was singing and callathenic exercises by the army of little girls and boys.

Ruth Lockwood, the daughter of W. E. Lock Nuth Lockwood, the daughter of W. E. Lock-wood, who a week ago was taken with diptheris, was buried y-aterday from the residence of her parents at 18th West Tenth street. Her failer says of the treatment by tar and turnentine, an account of which was printed in Tas Sex. that he believes it prolonged her life, but that nothing could have saved her.

Relieved but Not Saved by It.

Cricket.

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Henry Parkins, Secretary of the Marylebone Cricket
Club, has notified the Secretary of the Philadelphia club,
which is to visit Europe, that Robert Carpenter has been
secured for the Philadelphians as umpire. Carpenter is
one of the best judges of cricket in Eugland. The Philadelphia eleven sail for Europe on Saturday.

It was stated last evening that the difficulties arising from the conflicting interests of the clavated roads would be amicably settled in a day or two.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPIL

San Domingo has passed a bill to establish free trade with the United States. The cable between Key West and Havana is broken, and messages between those points are passed over by steamer once a day. steamer once a day.

Gov. Robinson of Massachusetts has algoed the bill to prevent life insurance companies from discriminating against colored people.

Thomas C. Bradshaw of Cambridge, Mass., threatened his son Watter yesterday because the latter asked him for money to buy groceries. Walter draw a pistol and fatally wounded his father.

The Harvard seniors won the class races on the Charles River course vesterday in 11 minutes 12 seconds. The juniors were six loughts behind the seniors, the freshmen two lengths behind the freshmen.

MR. GLADSTONE SUSTAINED.

THE MOTION FOR A VOTE OF CENSURE DEFEATED IN THE COMMONS.

Mr. Pereter Makes a Sensation by Denounce-ing the Government Policy-Public Senti-ment Strongly Opposed to the Ministry. LONDON, May 18 .- The debate upon Bir Michael Hicks-Beach's motion of censure was resumed in the House of Commons this afternoon. Mr. Henry Chapin, Conservative, mem-ber for Mid Liucoinshire, said the conduct of the Government in relation to Gen. Gordon was an undying disgrace and dishonor to England. Lord-Randolph Churchill, Conservative, mem-ber for Woodstock, made a bitter attack upon

Gen. Gordon should be rescued. Mr. Glade must submit to this demand or resign. The light Hon. William E. Forster, Liberal,

the Government's policy. He believed that all

England would say aye to the question whether

The hight Hon, William E. Forster, Liberal, member from Bradford, made a vehement speech attacking the policy of the Government. He was frequently interrupted by vociforous cheers on the part of the Conservatives. "Is this instance," he said, "I cannot support the Government.

Mr. Forster's speech created a sensatition.

The Marquis of Hartington, Becretary of State for War, made a strong speech in defence of the Government. He said the Government fully recognized their responsibility for Gen. Gordon's safety, and they had no desire to avoid this responsibility. He defended the Government's course.

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Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's censure motion was rejected to night by a vote of 303 to 275. The Parnellites voted with the minority. The debate previous to the vote was very snimated. Lord Randolph Churchill compared Mr. Gladstone's speech with the declarations of Pontius Pllate publicly washing his hands of the blood of a just man. This portion of Lord Churchill's speech stirred the House to great merriment, and was loudly applauded from the Conservative benches.

The small majority received by the Government is looked upon as the sensation of the session. The Liberal leaders had for some time confidently counted upon a much largue expression is favor of the Government. Oarno, May 13.—Two messengers who were carrying letters to Gen. Gordon from Suakim, by way of Berber, were captured by the robels, but one escaped.

Fourteen hundred Egyptian troops have been ordered to proceed a few days' march beyond Assuan in order that they may be able to lend assistance to Korosko in case of attack.

The Berber refugees at Korosko are asking for camels to enable them to escape.

Rumors have reached here that Gen. Gordon left Khartum recently, and returned there in three days finding escape impossible.

Osman Digma has attacked the friendly tribes on their way to Tamanleb and scattered them.

LONDON. May 13.-Atin can containing forty detonators for firing dynamite and gun cotton was found to-day under the wall of the Woolwich Arsenal cape from destruction.

Drauss, May 18.—The authorities have received anonymous threats that attempts would be made to destroy the Kelson Column. In consequence of this the column is constantly guarded by the police.

A laborer named Mccians was discovered within the precinctant the Castle having in his possession a bag which contained several pounds of gunpowder furnished with a long fisse. The year was arrested, and has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

Scheming to Free Poland.

LEIPSIC, May 13.-In the trial of Krazewski LETTIC, May 13.—In the trial of Krazowski and Hentch here to-day a report was read showing that a Polish reciety has existed in Paris since 1804 to effect, if possible, the independence of Poland. From 1805 to limit the society collected military reports from all paris of Europe. After the dissolution of the Central Committee the members of the society were employed by the French Government, and especially by Gambetta, to organize an office for the sofiction of news from Germany, Austria, and Kussia.

Opposing the African Association Berlin, May 13.-The North German Gazette BRILIN, May 13.—The North German Gazette adversely criticises the African International Association which is seeking to develop the Congo country, and advises it to adopt free trade principles. The Gazette dislikes the association's exclusive treatise with the native cliteft, and the tendency to concede to certain States favorable treaties or to cede territory to some colonial power. It wants to know whether the complaints of Portugal to the effect that the association's labor traffic resumbled slavery are justified.

Milking Cable Despatcher LONDON, May 13.-In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Henry Labouchere asked whether the Gov-ernment were taking any action to render if illegal for cable officials to milk cable despatches. Postmaster-General Fawcest replied that land telegrams were pro-tected and he was willing to colorate in any plan which would secure protection for cable messages.

LONDON, May 13,-A banquet will be given to the American larrosse team on May 28. The Marquis of Hartington will preside. The team are now practising on the grounds of the Liverpool College, the Captain Mr. II. H. Balch, in charge. Mr. J. A. Hodge is sick and will be unable to play during the English campaign.

Peace Between Pronce and China. PARIS, May 13.—The newspapers are jubilant over the alguing of the Franco-Chinese treaty. The Cab-inet to-day decided upon a gradual recall of a portion of the French troops in Tonquin.

· Foreign Motos. Emperor William has again deferred his journey to Mr. Herbert Bismarck has been appointed Minister from Germany to the Hague The reported rupture of friendly relations between Prance and Morocco has been confirmed. Russia and Persia are fixing upon their new frontier in onsequence of the sequinition of Mery by Russia. The Duke of Mariborough has asked the Court of Chancery for a permit to sell the pictures and books in Blenheim House.

Gen. Lew Wallace, the United States Minister to Tur-key, left Constantinuple yesterday for America on fest months' leave of absence.

Attaching Mr. Hurd's Property. BRIDGEPORT, May 13.—The property of John Burd, President and Treasurer of the Housatonic Rolling Stock Company, was attached yesterday. Some of the stockholders think that the funds of the company have been missphiled. The only reasons they give for thinking as are that the April dividend was passed, and that they have not been permitted to examine the books. The control of the properties of

Louisville's Elevated Railway.

LOUISVILLE, May 13.—The elevated short route railway, connecting East and West Louisville by the river front, was opened to-day. The road was built by C. P. Huntington at a cost of \$1,000,000. It will be of the greatest benefit to traffic between eastern and western points, as it will save time and the cost of transfer around the city.

Fined for Smuggling

ROCHESTER, May 13.- Richard H. Ferguson of Troy pleaded guilty here to-day to a charge of smuggling, and paid a fine of \$73. Ferguson was detected in the act of snuggling gunds over the Canadian border. In 1876 Ferguson ran for Congress against Walter & Wood in this district. He has figured in politics.

Cold Lead for Train Wreckers. CITY OF MEXICO, May 13.—It is rumored that within the past ten days Government forces have caught and quietly shot six train wreckers.

The Princess Poulatowski Arrives. Prince Poniatowski and the Princess (born Ely Goddard) arrived by the steamship hormandle yes terday.

Cloudy weather and local rains, followed by clearing weather, southwest to northwest winds, stationary temperature in northern part, slight fall in temperature in southern part.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWK.

Ex-Alderman Joseph Palmer, a real estate dealer, died in Greenpoint yesteriay, 72 years old. The New York Exchange for Women's Work has bired the house at 329 Fifth avenue for ten years. Seven women in brown staff gowns and lace caps were graduated last evening as trained nurses in the Mount stant Hospital Training school. Dr. Janeway and Judge John R. Brady made addresses. Jungs Donohus has granted absolute divorce to the fol-lowing persons: Nancy Wakeley from William A. Wake-ley: Annie Yusamus Hyde from thertion K. Hyde, and Louis Newberger from Kittle Newberger. Louis Newberger from kittle Newberger.

The Standard Oil Company is about to erect a ninemory building at 24, 20, and 28 Roadway, and 71, 73, and
75 New street. The tront will be grantle and brick, and
the rear of brownstone. The cont will be \$450,000.

J. C.—John Traynor, charged with shooting at his
alleged wife. Frances Trayhor, or Restonit, was tried
and acquitted, in the General Ressions, on Friday. He
was remanded to awat the action of the Grand Jury,
upon the charge of carrying a concented weapon. He is
still in the Gity Frison.

Thomas B. McDonough has brought a suit in the
Supreme Court against Samuel French, to recover ever
\$12,300 royalties claimed to be due to him upon the play
"Metry," and his counsel. Ex. Judge Dittenhorter, yesterlay obtained an attachment from Judge Donobae
against the property of they defendant, on the ground of
his not-readence.

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